

## THE STATE JOURNAL.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF TOPEKA

By Frank P. MacLennan.

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WEEKLY EDITION, THIS YEAR \$1.20Address, STATE JOURNAL,  
Topeka, Kansas.THE FIRST PAPER IN KANSAS TO SE-  
LECT AND PUBLISH THE FAIR AND  
PROGRESS REPORTS EXCLUSIVELY FOR TOPEKA THE  
Day Service of this great organization for the  
education of boys, a report of operator in the  
State of Kansas, and the first time in the history of  
the paper of taking this report, which comes con-  
tinuously from 7:30 a.m. till 4:00 p.m. (with  
batches of important news up to 10 p.m.) over  
the entire State of Kansas, and the day  
Aviation Press business between the  
hours when named.THE STATE JOURNAL is the only paper in  
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equipped with the latest and most perfect  
printing press, the handiest and easiest  
piece of printing machinery in the state.

## WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, Jan. 30.—For Kansas  
Forecast till 8 p.m. Wednesday: Generally  
fair; winds shifting to northwesterly, with  
by Wednesday evening.THERE were 100 at the Kansas Day  
banquet last evening, 224 in the main  
dining room of the Copeland and twenty-  
two in the ordinary.It was three o'clock this morning when  
the young Republicans went home. A  
few of the old boys who got mixed in  
with the young ones wanted to change  
the name to the Kansas Night club.ORVILLE C. BROWN, of Adams, Jefferson  
county, New York, who founded the  
town of Oskawanda, Kansas, has sent to  
the State Historical society a few lines  
written by him. The lines suggested by  
viewing the Kansas building in the Col-  
umbia album were these:Kansas, the abolition end  
The birthplace of freedom's saving.  
By night north and strangers come and wild,  
Battling down a winter's grave.THE great speech at the Kansas Day  
club banquet last evening, was made by our  
fellow citizen, Hon. James A. Troutman.  
It was a master piece of word  
framing, presented in a most eloquent  
frame of oratory. The final speech of  
the evening, delivered at 8 o'clock in the  
morning, it was interrupted with the  
longest and loudest applause accorded  
any speaker. White Judge West of Ft.  
Scott delivered the gem of the evening.  
Troutman of Topeka, presented a strand  
of pearls of thought, embodied in words  
of wisdom, sparkling like dew drops in  
the morning sun.EVERYBODY will be shocked and out-  
raged by the symptoms of religious war  
in Kansas. An unscrupulous and foul-  
mouthed orator armed with ride, ap-  
pealing to the religious prejudices of  
1,000 people, is a sight to make Ameri-  
cans grieve, and the results, which were  
a current fight and an attempt to kill the  
orator, might have been expected. There  
appears to be in some of the western  
states a determination to force the old  
and outward name of sectarian hatred  
more and more upon the attention of the  
world. But it is so fully apparent to the  
good sense of the American people that  
one need scarcely fear that it will ever  
extend beyond those communities where  
prejudice has not yet developed in the  
feelings of America into liberality and  
true religion.—Nym Crankle.THE Hutchinson Gazette says: Ex-Eng.  
Herbert looks like Franklin-Pierce, and  
then immediately apologizes for it.The papers at Manhattan are having  
such a merry fight among themselves  
that they don't have time to rustle local.Wellington Mills It is told on a Win-  
field woman that she is so mean that she  
waters the milk before she gives it to her  
cat.—Perhaps I said to the baggage man,  
"I want to have my coat cleaned."  
He had cut a friend's hair about a week  
before he thought he would make a  
first rate man to trim lamps and bot-  
toms, at least his friend said so. This re-  
mark caused the barber to blush and to  
almost lose his power of speech."Did he say anything else?" asked the  
surprised barber."Yes, he said you gave him a pinhead  
shave, and that when he saw his face in  
the glass just before leaving your  
shop, he noticed a black hair sticking  
out here and there, and it reminded him  
of a lot of mourning pins in a pink cushion."  
And, do you know, he sold the  
business right out and has been since  
then the moving fellow you see. But he  
is apt to brace up at any moment and  
become a restaurateur of an ostrich  
farmer.

R. K. MURKINACK.

Fishing on Saginaw Bay.

Special Correspondence.

CHARLIE ROSE AND TWO OTHERS KILLED IN  
AN ARKANSAS BRAWL.GARBER, Ark., Jan. 30.—Reliable in-  
formation has been received from Alpine,  
a small village in the northwestern portion  
of this (Clark) county, announcing the killing  
of three men and the wounding  
of two others during a melee at a  
country dance, held at the house of Jas.  
Forbes Sunday night.The building where the dance occurred  
was a spacious structure and was filled  
to its utmost capacity. All went well until  
the effect of an unusual amount of  
exceptionally bad whisky began to manifest  
itself among the male members, when suddenly affairs began to assume a  
different aspect. Frenzied by drink, the  
men indulged first only in profane lan-  
guage and insults, but later they came to  
blows among themselves, and as a final  
result, knives and revolvers were brought  
into action.Then terror and absolute confusion  
reigned. Women screamed and fainted,  
but the men fought on. Lew  
Jones, Charles Ross and Sam  
Powell were killed, Jones and Powell  
having been shot while Ross was stabbed  
through the heart with a butcher knife.  
Walker Jones and Bill Jones were both  
seriously if not fatally wounded, the latter  
having been stabbed fourteen times.  
Several others received slight cuts and  
bruises.After a continuation of the free-for-all  
fight for some time, 2, few of the cool  
heads among those present succeeded in  
insuring harmony and dispersing the in-  
furiated crowd.In the winter, when the ice is strong  
enough to permit, the Fish point com-  
munity shifts from the shore to the  
ice and remains there until the spring thaw  
compels them to return.It is really a town on wheels, and the  
population runs from 500 to 600 souls.  
The great majority are men.The wooden houses that shelter these  
hardy people are built on wheels. They  
are substantial and comfortable. In  
building them the door is laid between  
the rafters very close to the ice. Each  
dwelling is occupied by a family of from  
three to four people. The furnishing is  
very plain, consisting of a table, stove,  
cooking utensils and a few chairs. The  
occupants sleep in hammocks that are  
folded up and hung on hooks during the  
daytime, when all the available space in  
the room is needed.These houses are wheeled around on  
the ice at the will of the owner, who is  
readily assisted by his neighbors if he is  
unable to muster sufficient propelling  
power in his own household.In the floor of each dwelling a wide  
trapdoor is cut, and when a hole about  
the size of this door has been cut in the  
ice the house is trundled over it until the  
trap stands directly above it.The waters of the bay abound in pike,  
and it is to catch these that the fisherman  
makes a special effort. When the  
pike has been set over the hole, a piece of  
fine strong cord is securely fastened to  
the body of a live herring, which is  
dropped through the hole into the water.When the herring finds himself in his  
native element, he darts swiftly away to  
the limit of the cord that is let out  
for several fathoms. When he tangles  
up, he is hauled slowly back to the hole,  
and he is usually followed by a school of  
pike and other fish that look upon the  
herring evidently as a choice morsel.

TRY THE TOPEKA STEAM LAUNDRY.

"What did he go at next?" I asked.

He next opened a barber shop, because,  
although pretty well off, he  
couldn't live in so stupid and dull a spot  
as this. He soon had his shop under  
way, and the opening seemed full of  
golden promise. He could give a still  
or conversational shave, as the patron  
desired. But despite his good intentions  
a man who wanted to have some fun at  
his expense told him that from the way

he was treated.

"Work on the railroad is still progressing  
favorably. There is one gray-headed  
old man down at the bay whose duty  
is to work every day in its construction.  
I saw him on two different occasions  
alone at his task. Since Owen and the  
railroad company commenced the re-  
moval of rock for the roadbed some years  
ago they have advanced thirty or forty  
feet." Dr. Wheeler, the Denver agent,  
after detailing the trouble between the  
Kansas Smelters company and the Credit

Company.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—Certain of Chicago's  
citizens, whose names are withheld, have  
told information with Attorney General  
Maloney with a view to opening up a bitter  
war on the gas trust. The petition  
filed asks for judicial investigation of the  
trust, which is composed of four compa-  
nies with a capital stock of \$30,000,000.The Daily STATE JOURNAL prints all  
the news.

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